

WILSON'S COUNSEL PLAN THEIR FINAL FIGHT

People Terrorized As Communist Riots Continue

DORTMUND STILL IS SCENE OF UPRISING

Disorder In The Ruhr Is
Spreading As The Strike
Efforts Continue

TWO ARE KILLED NANY ARE HURT

Metal Workers Join In
Walkout; Sale Of
Liquor Stopped

(Associated Press.)
Essen, May 28.—Disorders in the
Ruhr on account of the strike of the
communists activities appear at present
to be centered in Dortmund, where
the inhabitants spent a night of a
terror and the communist element
today was still striving for the upper
hand.

The terrorist methods at Dortmund
were preceded by bitter fighting be-
tween the communists and blue police
at a nearby mine, where communist
emissaries tried to induce the pump-
men to leave so that the mine would
be flooded.

The communist left two dead on the
field and carried many wounded away
with them. They were armed with
hand grenades, which they used effec-
tively, the police reported.

The strike is spreading into the
Rhine-land at Duisburg. The metal
workers went out today. The situa-
tion at Hamborn is so serious that the
authorities have prohibited the sale of
alcoholic drinks. Other industrial
centers are considering the same ac-
tion.

At Dusseldorf the security police
had a clash today with striking street
car and gas works employees, in
which one workman was killed, and a
number were wounded.

ROAD SURVEY IS PROGRESSING WELL

The survey for the Alabama Tennes-
see and Georgia Railroad, at Gads-
den to connect that road at Leeds with
the S. A. L. and with the Georgia Rail-
road at Odenville is now proceeding,
stated J. B. Hammond, a prominent
citizen of Gadsden, this morning.

Mr. Hammond stated that the new
extension would give the Gulf States
Steel Corporation of near Gadsden
greatly increased transportation facili-
ties, as well as the city of Gadsden.

WORK IS RESUMED ON OIL WELL HERE

Work has been resumed at the Eng-
lish oil well, with prospects of a night
crew being put to work soon.

It is the intention of the manage-
ment of the company now sinking the
English well to continue from on with
out a let up until oil is found in pay-
ing quantities or until all hopes there-
of are gone. At the present the well
is something over 2800 feet deep.

Y SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ORGANIZES

At a well attended meeting of the
early Sunday morning Sunday School
at the Y. M. C. A., held yesterday
morning where over a hundred were
in attendance committees were named
by C. J. Randolph, temporary chair-
man to nominate men for permanent
organization of the Sunday School as
follows: Johnson, Snead, Thomas, and
McCollough; on constitution and by-
laws: W. A. Mosley and McCoy.

These committees were expected to
meet at the Y. M. C. A. this evening when
they will make their report.

UNDERWOOD AND McADOO MAY SEEK NOMINATION.



According to reports from Washington, United States Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama, will toss his hat into the ring for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency when he returns from his European tour, some time next month. It is declared he has already sounded out the political leaders in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Illinois. His chief opponent for the nomination, it is reported, will be William Gibbs McAdoo, now of California, son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson.

SOME MACHINERY ARRIVES FOR MILL

Some machinery has already arrived
for the new hosiery mill and more
is to follow soon, stated Superintendent
King of the Cooper Wells Knit-
ting company this morning. The ma-
chinery now due will arrive in car
load lots, stated Mr. King.

The purpose of the management of
the hosiery mill is to increase its pro-
duction to where a 1000 dozen pairs
of hose will be completed and boxed
ready for the market in a one week,
when the new mill is going.

Mr. King explained that to accom-
plish such a feat would take some se-
veral months time after all the prop-
osed new machinery for the new factory
was placed in operation.

Employees at the Moulton street
plant of the hosiery company stated
this morning they looked forward
with pleasure to getting into their
new quarters.

FOUR CHILDREN SEE THEIR FATHER KILLED

(Associated Press.)
Valdosta, Ga.,—Four small children
witnessed the killing of their father,
C. A. Hunter, a farmer of Fargo, Ga.,
late yesterday afternoon by Sandy
Armstrong, negro. While the father
and his wife and children were strol-
ling in a woods near their home, ac-
cording to a report reaching here to-
day.

A deputized posse was reported at
non close on the trail of the negro.

ETOWAH JUDGE TO TRY FLOGGING CASE

(Associated Press.)
Birmingham, May 28.—Judge O. A.
Steele, of Etowah circuit, today was
assigned to preside at the trial of
three men charged with complicity in
the flogging of Dr. J. D. Dowling,
health officer, and the trial was sched-
uled to start late this afternoon. The
defendants are W. M. Yerby, E. G.
Jacks, and P. N. Newman. Six
other men are under indictment in
the case. A majority of those in-
dicted are dairymen.

The whipping of Dr. Dowling took
place on May 20, 1922, after he had
been lured from his home on the pre-
tense that a man had been injured
in an accident. Nearly a year elapsed
before an arrest was made.

COLLECTOR HERE

Don Cunningham, federal income
tax deputy collector of Huntsville is
here today on business.

FORTUNE IN BOOZE TAKEN AT MOBILE

(Associated Press.)
MOBILE, May 28.—Scotch whis-
ky worth \$21,000 was seized on
board the Norwegian steamer
Thordge early today by a force
of deputy sheriffs. A total of 160
cases were taken from the vessel.
Jacob Olsen and Lawrence
Johansen, members of the crew,
were arrested and charged with
violating the prohibition law.

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL HEARS S. A. LYNNE

The Men's Christian council of Al-
bany and Decatur held its regular
monthly meeting Sunday afternoon
at the East Albany Baptist church.
The principal address was delivered
by Hon. S. A. Lynne. The speaker
stressed the need of more and better
education, declaring that the govern-
ment's most expensive liability was
ignorance.

Addresses were made following Mr.
Lynne by Rev. W. Floyd Oliver, pas-
tor of the Southside Baptist church
and by Rev. S. D. Monroe, pastor of
the East Albany Baptist church. The
next meeting of the council will be
held at the Southside Baptist church.

In the absence of the president of
the council, Judge L. P. Troup, the
meeting was presided over by Rev. R.
T. Kerr, pastor of the Associate Re-
form Presbyterian church.

Following the opening hymn, Rev.
Monroe led in prayer, followed by the
addresses. The closing prayer was
offered by Rev. Floyd Oliver.

JEYKLE AND HYDE IS SUBJECT OF SERMON

According to many who heard it, the
prize one of Dr. James A. Duncan's
story-sermons was delivered by that
popular preacher last night at the
First Methodist church, subject: "Dr.
Jeykle and Mr. Hyde." The original
character Dr. Jeykle learned to so treat
his body that he was unrecogniza-
ble while under the treatment. In his
new appearance Jeykle, assumed the
name of Hyde, and committed many
crimes, until when his chemical gave
out and he could deceive no longer he
killed himself in despair.

T. M. DIX SPEAKS

Religious services were held Sunday
afternoon at the Baptist church there
and a special address was made to the
congregation by T. M. Dix.

ALBANY GRADUATES HEAR DR. PITTMAN

Nashville Minister Is The
Commencement Speaker
Sunday

HUMAN INSTINCTS ABOVE ALL ELSE

Chorus Numbers Given By
Large Choir Are Deeply
Appreciated

Back of all their educational ac-
complishments and of infinitely greater
importance, Rev. Dr. S. P. Pitt-
man, of David Lipscomb Colleg, Nash-
ville, placed human beings and their
primal, human instincts, in his com-
mencement address here Sunday
morning to 50 graduates of the Al-
bany high school and to an eager audi-
ence that filled the big theatre from
the far reaches of the galleries to the
front seats on the ground floor—and
the large stage held more than fifty
people most of them singers in the
commencement choir.

Dr. Pittman placed human love
above any of its accomplishments,
and said in effect that the human per-
sonality should rule over that great
faculty or power. He put the human
mind above what it had accomplished
in science, art, poetry or music, and
said the mind was but an instrument
to carry out God's will in every par-
ticular.

The speaker placed home-making
above all the other accomplishments
of human beings. He said that the
"prattle of children's voices" was in-
finitely sweeter—and more enob-
ling, than the most divine
harmonies of Mozart or Beethoven.
The speaker taught that knowl-
edge that could not be used in the
home or for home-making was of no
value to the human race.

The preacher had based his sermon
on certain words of Absalom, the
rebel son of King David whom Dr.
Pitman declared "had a face as fair
as a lily, but a heart as black as Egyp-
tian darkness"—where Absalom said
that as he was childless he would
place a great monument in Jerusalem
to his memory. The thought of the
speaker took root in the great con-
trast between Absalom, who thought
the world owed him much, and be-
tween St. Paul who said he was
"debtor both to the Greek and the
Barbarian, both to the wise and the
simple."

The speaker said St. Paul's atti-
tude was right and that of the wicked
Absalom wrong. The speaker said
that the kind of monument Absalom
caused to be built would pass—he said
that even the great monument to
George Washington at the capital of
the nation "would be condemned"
some day, and people would have to
cease to go up in its elevator. But the
kind of monument men like Paul built
for themselves, according to the
speaker was as enduring as God Him-
self. At the close of his sermon—
address many were heard to say that
the effort of Dr. Pittman, was seldom
excelled on a similar occasion.

Albany and Decatur people sing.
The singing and instrumental music
which preceded the sermon by Dr.
Pittman, was given by a company of
almost fifty, drawn from all parts of
the Twin Cities. Mrs. Seneca B. Barr
presided at the piano and played for
the accompaniments for the solos and
the choruses. Promptly at 10:45
o'clock, by which time the great audi-
ence was seated, glad to hurry into
the theatre from the threatening rain
which fell in torrents off and on
through the services—Miss Alice Hat-
ton, accompanied by Mrs. Barr, ren-
dered the violin solo "Meditation" with
marked ability and sweetness, and the
anthem, "Oh Sing Unto the Lord"
followed as sung by the large choir.

Mrs. H. R. Summer then sang to
the great pleasure and inspiration of
the audience the solo: "Grateful, Oh
Lord Am I." The invocation was
then uttered by Rev. Dr. W. P. Reeves,
pastor of the Central Baptist church.
"My Task" was rendered by the fol-
(continued on page 2)

CLARA ON WAY BACK AVERS INNOCENCE

Convicted Murderer In A
Message To Press
Seeks Justice

CAPTON SAILS WITH WOMAN

Steamer Will Arrive In
New Orleans About
Midnight

(Associated Press.)
Tegucigalpa, Honduras, May 28.—
A message declaring her innocence
has been received by the Associated
Press correspondent here from Clara
Phillips, convicted of murder in Cal-
ifornia, now on her way back to the
United States in charge of American
officers.

The message sent from Puerto Cor-
tez, just before the steamer Copan
sailed for New Orleans, said: "Please
say I intend to give the world the
truth about the Alberta Meadows
case; that I am innocent of that aw-
ful crime of which I was unjustly con-
victed and that the opportunity soon
will come for me to prove it." Signed
Clara Phillips.

New Orleans, May 28.—Clara Phil-
lips, hammer murderer and her escort
of deputy sheriffs is expected to
reach here tomorrow morning from
Honduras on the Copan. The ship left
Saturday and will reach quarantine at
the mouth of the Mississippi river late
tonight.

The fugitive is enroute to Los An-
geles, having been extradited from
the Latin-American country to which
she fled.

GERMAN MARKS AT NEW LOW PRICE

(Associated Press.)
New York, May 28.—German
marks sold in the local foreign ex-
change market today at \$16.25 a mil-
lion, a new low record for all time.
Bankers report little commercial de-
mand for the German currency al-
though large quantities of marks are
purchased by local residents for trans-
mission to relatives and friends in
Germany.

RUM FLEET BALKED OFF VIRGINIA CAPES

(Associated Press.)
Washington, May 28.—The rum
fleet off the Virginia capes has been
balked, in the opinion of Commissioner
Haynes, who said today reports
from his enforcement agents indicated
little liquor had been landed. Two
lots had been put ashore, he said, but
one of these had been seized and the
other located.

HUNTSVILLE P. M. VISITS SON HERE

Hon. R. L. O'Neal, of Huntsville,
founder of the first daily paper of
Huntsville which he edited and pub-
lished for thirty years, is here today
on a visit to his son, Reavis O'Neal,
on his way home from Mobile where
he attended the Alabama-Mississippi
Press Association convention just
closed.

Mr. O'Neal is very enthusiastic for
the port of Mobile as the future great
port of the Gulf of Mexico. He says
that the Mobile district and the Ten-
nessee Valley section are destined "to
rival the great Birmingham district
as industrial communities."

GERMAN MORTGAGE TO PAY OFF DEBTS

New Reparations Plan Is
Constructed From The
Ground Up

ALL SOIL TO PAY TRIBUTE TO FOES

Beginning To Be Made With
Farm Lands And
Industries

(Associated Press.)
Berlin, May 28.—Germany's new re-
parations program, as it is now out-
lined, will literally be constructed
from the ground up" for it will rest
primarily on a nation-wide real es-
tate mortgage.

What promises to become the great-
est hypothecation of land in the his-
tory of economics will eventually
encompass every square inch of Ger-
man soil, which will be made to pay
tribute to Germany's former foes for
a period of 30 years.

The assessment will be on a basis
of 50 per cent of the present gold
values. Five hundred million gold
marks will flow into the reichs repa-
ration melting pot from this source,
during the first few years.

The ultimate yearly total will ap-
proximate 1,000,000,000 gold marks,
the increase depending upon the
promptness with which the metro-
politan real estate can be subjected to
the mortgaging process.

The beginning will be made with the
rural land and the physical properties
of the industrialists. The plan for
the great mortgage, is the most im-
portant part of the program of the
German league of industrialists, as
submitted to Chancellor Cuno for per-
suas of the government.

This organization indicates its readi-
ness to assume payment of 40 per
cent of the hypothetical sum of 500-
000,000 gold marks, which it believes
the government can raise by assess-
ment on the industrialists prop-
erties, shipping and agrarian interests.

YOUNG ACTRESS HAS CLEARED HER NAME

(Associated Press.)
New York, May 28.—Supreme court
Justice Lehman today rendered a de-
cision vindicating Miss Stella Larri-
more, young actress who was named
by Geraldine Farrar as one of the sev-
eral correspondents in her suit for di-
vorce from Lou Tellegen.

Justice Lehman acted on an appli-
cation of Farrar for permission to
strike allegations concerning Miss
Larrimore from her divorce petition
and in granting it saved the diva from
necessity of placing before a jury
the evidence already brought against
her husband in referee's chambers.

The decision quoted a letter from
Farrar's counsel, in which it was ad-
mitted that investigations since Miss
Larrimore began to fight the linking
of her name with the case, has led to
the conclusion that the charges were
not true and it was desired to abandon
them.

Justice Lehman said in his decision:
"This abandonment of the charges
against her represents as complete
vindication as Miss Larrimore could
have obtained by a dismissal of the
charges upon the plaintiff (Farrar)
failure to press them before a jury."
Despite the full nature of the ex-
planation given by Miss Larrimore
in Justice Lehman's decision, her coun-
sel indicated he might appeal from
the decision and press her demand to
be heard in rebuttal on the original
charges.

WEATHER

For Alabama: Partly cloudy tonight
and Tuesday probably local thunder-
showers.

For the south Atlantic and east gulf
states: Partly cloudy weather is in-
dicated, with scattered thunder-showers
and temperatures about normal.

PLAN LAST EFFORT TO STOP HANGING

Appeal To Governor To
Be Made By Friends
of Tom Wilson

EXPECT TO MAKE A GOOD SHOWING

Various Organizations Are
Interested In The De-
fendant's Fate

(Associated Press.)
Birmingham, Ala., May 28.—Per-
sons interested in the case of Tom
Wilson, Huntsville youth, sentenced
to be hanged June 5 at Athens, Ala.,
and his attorneys announced today
that they expected to make a deter-
mined fight this week before the par-
don board and Governor Brandon to
save Wilson from the gallows.

Various individuals and organiza-
tions of Birmingham have interested
themselves in a study of Wilson's case
and they say they are prepared to
make a strong showing in an effort to
have his sentence commuted to life
imprisonment, believing the oppor-
tunity then may be offered to acquit
the youth of the charge under which
he was sentenced.

His attorneys, R. D. Patton and J.
D. Rankin, of Athens, and Rodolph
of Birmingham, are continuing ac-
tively their plans to appear before the
pardon board.

CALVIN BACK FROM GROCERS' MEETING

On his recent return from Washing-
ton, D. C. where he attended the na-
tional convention of the American
Wholesale Merchant's Association, J.
H. Calvin stated that he was not sur-
prised that so many people liked to
"stick around" the national capital
city, as Washington was such an at-
tractive place to be in.

He said that Pennsylvania Ave. was
especially attractive with bright lights
and beautiful music—much of the
time. But Mr. Calvin added that
pedestrians had their inning on the
historic avenue part of the day, when
not a car except the street cars was
allowed to pass.

When automobiles are allowed on
the avenue, it is full of them" said
Mr. Calvin, "and radio brings to all on
the avenue the sweetest music im-
aginable. And the lights make
night appear like the noon day."
Mr. Calvin said that all the speak-
ers at the convention including Her-
bert Hoover, predicted a brighter busi-
ness out look for the remainder of
this year.

SIR LAMING EVANS GETS CABINET POST

(Associated Press.)
London, May 28.—Sir Laming
Worthington Evans, secretary for war
in the cabinet of David Lloyd George,
has accepted the office of postmaster
general under prime Minister Stanley
Baldwin.

Sir Laming was a member of the
group which included Austin Cham-
berlain which went into "the wilder-
ness" at the time of the conservative
split which gave Andrew Bonar Law
the premiership.

MAY OPPOSE FORD

(Associated Press.)
Atlantic City, N. J., May 28.—A
resolution, opposing the nomination
of Henry Ford for president, and
stating that if he is nominated his
election will be fought by the entire
Jewish race, was up for consideration
before the United States grand lodge
Order of Brith Braham is convention
here. Morris Green, of New York,
was nominated for grand master.

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WE FAVOR ACCEPTANCE OF HENRY FORD'S BID FOR MUSCLE SHOALS.

THE EDITORIAL THAT WON THE PULITZER \$5,000 AWARD.

The Pulitzer prize of \$5,000 for the best editorial appearing in an American newspaper during the year 1922 has been awarded to William Allen White, editor of the Emporia, Kansas, Gazette.

The Gazette has been made famous by the editorials of Mr. White, who is an author as well as an editor, and one of the "big men" of Kansas. The editorial which won the prize appeared in the Gazette in July during the famous controversy between Mr. White and Governor Allen of Kansas.

Naturally people wonder what manner of editorial is worth such a prize. Here is the one that won it:

TO AN ANXIOUS FRIEND

You tell me that law is above freedom of utterance, and I reply that you can have no wise laws nor free enforcement of wise laws unless there is free expression of the wisdom of the people—and, alas, their folly with it. But, if there is freedom, folly will die of its own poison, and the wisdom will survive. That is the history of the race. It is the proof of man's kinship with God.

You say that freedom of utterance is not for time of stress and I reply with the sad truth that only in time of stress is freedom of utterance in danger. No one questions it in calm days, because it is not needed. And the reverse is true also: Only when free utterance is suppressed is it needed, and when it is needed it is most vital to justice. Peace is good. But if you are interested in peace through force and without free discussion—that is to say free utterance decently and in order—your interest in justice is slight. And peace without justice is tyranny, no matter how you may sugar coat it with expediency. This state today is in more danger from suppression than from violence, because in the end suppression leads to violence, indeed, is the child of suppression. Whoever pleads for justice helps to keep the peace, and whoever tramples upon the plea for justice, temperately made in the name of peace, only outrages and kills something fine in the heart of man which God put there when He got our manhood. When that is killed, brute meets brute on each side of the line.

So dear friend, put fear out of your heart. This nation will survive, this state will prosper.

per, the orderly business of life will go forward if only men can speak in whatever way given them to utter what their hearts hold—by voice, by postal card, by letter or by press. Reason never has failed men. Only force and repression have made the wrecks in the world.—Anniston Star.

LEST WE FORGET.

The record of the transactions which made national prohibition a fact in this country is as follows: On August 1, 1917, the United States Senate proposed the prohibition amendment by a vote of 65 to 20. In December of the same year the House of Representatives proposed the same amendment by a vote of 262 to 128. The men who so voted were elected in the year 1916, many months before the United States declared war on the Central Powers. Does that record show that prohibition was "slipped over" during the war?

From January 8, 1918, to January 18, 1919, thirty-six states ratified the amendment submitted by the Senate and the House by a combined vote of 4086 to 829. The war closed November 11, 1918.

To make it almost unanimous ten additional states to the necessary 36 ratified the Eighteenth amendments by a vote of 1016 to 416.

Only two states—small ones on the far New England coast, have failed to ratify the prohibition amendment.

It does not look like the country took "snap judgment" when it did away with saloons, when it was over 72 years ago that the movement began which finally resulted in the adoption of the Eighteenth amendment.

Over 60,000,000 of our people voted "dry" before the war came. No other amendment to the federal constitution was ever adopted after so long a discussion—and no other amendment was ever opposed by as large money interests as was the Eighteenth.

If Hamlet were living now instead of debating the matter of taking "up arms against a sea or trouble," he would just turn on the gas.

It is easy for the biggest one in a dispute to be brave; and it is easy for a mob to be brave until a bigger mob gets after it.

If the Chinese bandits would come over here and take the lecture platform they could make an independent fortune.

If nuts were more generally eaten it would not be so hard to believe that as people eat so are they.

The dollars of the average man are few and the getting of them is full of trouble, but look you, where he would be with no dollars at all.

The leading optimist of the world is the man who predicted that in 20 years Germany would be the leading absolute monarchy of the world.

None know where thoughts come from, but some are liked and some are disliked.

There is no question about Mr. Bryan being a nuisance in the minds of certain of the close friends of John Barleycorn.

America's war claim against Germany is \$1,475,000,000. It has doubtlessly taken from since the armistice, Nov. 11, 1918, to figure out that huge sum.

Mrs. Burke Says Help Arrived Just In Time

SCARCELY HAD STRENGTH TO KEEP GOING AND COULDN'T EAT WITHOUT SUFFERING. SAYS SAVANNAH RESIDENT. PRAISES TANLAC FOR RESTORATION.

The evidence regarding the value of Tanlac in the treatment of stomach trouble with its many attendant ills is too conclusive to even admit of doubt. Upwards of seventy-five thousand well known men and women have publicly testified to the remarkable merits of the medicine and the list of endorsements continues to grow daily.

Among the thousands of Georgia people who have realized the powers of Tanlac is Mrs. Rozzie Burke, 620 West Broad St., Savannah. Mrs. Burke relates her experience as follows:

"Tanlac undoubtedly saved me from a complete breakdown. I had suffered from stomach and nerve disorders for nearly a year and scarcely had energy to keep me going. I could not eat even the most delicate food without suffering from indigestion."

"My sister, who had taken Tanlac

with splendid results, persuaded me to try the treatment, too, and before I had finished my third bottle I was delighted to find that I was feeling like a new person. I had a good appetite at every meal and could digest solid food for the first time in many months. I had gone down in weight on account of stomach trouble, and during the few weeks I took Tanlac I gained several pounds. It is the finest tonic I have ever known anything about and I never miss an opportunity to recommend it."

A dull, dragging feeling of the body, a sluggish mind, depression of spirits, nervousness, stomach trouble, headache, backache, pains in the pit of stomach, sides and kidney region and general debility, are among the numerous symptoms of a condition from which thousands of people suffer. They simply need something to tone up the system and assist the vital organs in performing their proper functions. Tanlac is a powerful reconstructive tonic and always produces gratifying results.

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold. adv.

NOTICE—SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Morgan County Court of Morgan County, Ala., on the 11th day of April, 1923, to me directed, wherein I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment lately recovered in said court by the E. C. Payne Lumber Company out of the property of E. H. Peck, the judgment defendant, which execution has been levied by me upon the property hereinafter described, I will offer for sale to the highest, best and last bidder for cash, in front of the court house door in the City of Decatur, Ala., within the legal hours of sale, on the second day of July, 1923, the following described real estate, situated in Morgan County, Ala., to-wit:

N 1-2 of NE 1-4 and E 1-2 of NW 1-4 and SE 1-4 of NE 1-4, Section 6, Township 6, Range 5; SE 1-4 of NW 1-4 of Section 4, Township 6, Range 5; SW 1-4 of SW 1-4 Section 31, Township 5, Range 5; also a certain tract described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the NW 1-4 of the NW 1-4 of Section 19, running 28 degrees East of South, 11 chains and 24 links to the top of the bluff on the South side of the Mill Branch; thence the bluff runs to a rock south of the spring; thence 37 degrees West of north 80 links; thence west 16 chains to the county line; thence North on said line 16 chains and 31 links to the corner of section 18; thence 65 degrees North of east to the east side of the SW 1-4 of the SW 1-4 of section 18; thence south to the beginning point, township 6, range 5, west, said to contain 80 acres more or less and known as the Sykes Mill tract; and also a parcel of land commencing at the bluff at the corner between Bill Rogers and W. R. Hood and running due south to the line of the mill tract; thence along said line to the county line; thence north to Bill Rogers; thence east to the starting point lying on the west side and being a part of SW 1-4 of the SW 1-4 of Section 18, township 6, range 5 west and containing ten acres; also N E 1-4 of S E 1-4 of section 36, township 5, range 6, west, excepting a strip on the west side commencing at the northwest corner of said 40 acres, running east 128 yards; then south 82 1-2 yards; thence northwest 41 yards to the road; thence south down the road to the south line of said 40 acres; thence west 45 yards to the southwest corner; thence north along the west line of said 40 acres to the point of beginning; also the S E 1-4 of the S E 1-4 of section 36, township 5, range 6 west; also lots 14, 16, and 18, Block 6, and lots 17, 18 and 19 Block 46, Addition No. 3 of Decatur Land Improvement and Furnace Co., to Decatur, Alabama.

Witness my hand as sheriff of said county, this 26th day of May, 1923.
C. E. POOLE
Sheriff of Morgan County, Alabama.
m 28 J 4-11

ALBANY GRADUATES

(Continued from Page One)

Following quartet: Mrs. R. M. McGlathery, Mrs. Walter H. Todd, Seneca B. Burr, and R. B. Pickens. Mrs. Joe Petty then sang a beautiful solo entitled: "I do not Ask Oh Lord."

The scripture reading by Rev. C. H. Woodruff, pastor of the Jackson St. Church of Christ was taken from the Bible account of a part of the life of Absalom, the son of King David. Rev. Woodruff read of where Absalom "stole the hearts of the men of Israel" by being a lying demagogue, and of where finally Joash, the captain of the guard of King David, thrust Absalom through three times as the unhappy prince hung suspended from the forks of a tree. Rev. Woodruff emphasized the verse where Absalom demanded that a monument be erected to his memory and stated that the verse would be the text of the distinguished visitor. The well known anthem by Carrie B. Adams, "They That Trust in the Lord," was sung by the choir just preceding the sermon by Dr. Pittman.

Preceding the benediction which was said by Dr. Pittman, the entire congregation at a sign from Dr. Pittman arose and joined the choir in singing "Praise God from whom, all Blessings Flow."

NOTICE

Mortgage Foreclosure Sale.
Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned Edgar Rand on to wit, the 15th day of September, 1920, which is of record in Record Book No. 276, page 224 et seq., in the records of the office of the Probate Judge of Morgan County, Ala., on the property hereinafter described, the said indebtedness being past due and unpaid, the undersigned will on June 7, 1923, within the hours of legal sale in front of the Court House door in Morgan County, Ala., for the purpose of satisfying said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary, proceed to offer for sale at public outcry to the highest, best and last bidder for cash, the following described real estate situated in Morgan County, Ala., to-wit: Lots Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine, Ten, Eleven, Thirteen and Fourteen, Block Seven of Lampkin & Thompson's Addition No. Two to Decatur, Ala. Lots Six, Seven and Eight, Block Four of A. B. Lampkin's First Addition to Decatur, Ala. Lots Eleven, Twelve and Thirteen, Block One of A. B. Lampkin's First Addition to Decatur, Ala.

Three houses situated on the corner of First Avenue, North, and Pond Street, known as Lots One and Two, Block Four of Lampkin & Thompson's Addition to Decatur, Ala., except the north or rear 40 feet of said lots sold to Sam Holding.

House and Lot on the north side of Somerville Road, or Market Street extended, beginning three hundred (300) feet southeast from Alabama Street; running along Market Street fifty (50) feet to a fifteen foot alley extending back one hundred (100) feet; lot being 60x100 feet.

Part of Lot Fifty (50), Decatur, fronting Bank Street sixteen and one-half (16 1-2) feet; extending back one hundred and sixty-five (165) feet with brick house thereon; beginning on Bank Street sixty-six (66) feet from the West corner of said lot Fifty (50); thence easterly along Bank Street sixteen and one-half (16 1-2) feet through said lot fifty (50); thence in a southerly direction parallel with Pond Street, one hundred and sixty-five (165) feet; thence in a westerly direction along line dividing lots fifty (50) and forty-one (41) sixteen and one-half feet to Sykes building or lot; thence one hundred and sixty-five (165) feet to point of beginning (C. C. Green property.) Witness my hand as such mortgagee this May 7, 1923.

EDGAR RAND,
Mortgagee.
Adv. May 7 14 21 23 June 4
(Huntsville.)
By E. W. CUDDEY, Attorney.

Alabama has normal schools located at Florence, Jacksonville, Troy, and Daphne. The Florence school is the largest.

Alabama has two grades of marble—crystalline and non-crystalline.

See Bobby Burton who takes her brothers blame for cheating. Masonic Wednesday 30th. adv it

We especially invite you to look over our beautiful line of stationery. McDOUGAL & WOODARD.

ONE FOUR O
READY TO GO
LIDE'S
Instant Service



The Kant-Slip WAISTBAND

It keeps the trousers up and the shirt down—the most practical feature ever devised for comfort in clothes. All Society Brand Clothes for Spring—and only Society Brand Clothes—have the Kant-Slip. You'll see how good it is when you look at our showing of Society Brand Clothes for Spring.

Two, three and four button, straight hanging models. Others somewhat form-fitting. Sport Clothes, too.

\$39.50 to \$24.50

Others as low as \$15.75



Society Brand Clothes

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S



Most of us eat too hastily and do not chew our food enough.

If people realized how much more good their food would do them if properly

masticated, and followed up with a bit of WRIGLEY'S to assist the digestive process, we'd have far better health.

Keep teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen and digestion good with WRIGLEY'S.

WRIGLEY'S is the perfect gum, made of purest materials, in modern, sanitary factories.

The Flavor L-a-s-t-s

Was wrapped and sealed to bring it to you fresh and full-flavored



Save the UNITED STATES COUPONS Wrappers

FOR BETTER DIGESTION

The Great American Sweetmeat

WINIFRED BLACK Writes "The World Talking to Itself"

Copyright, 1923, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

THE other day, out in Santa Rosa, California, a little girl stood at the front of the store and listened to the radio while her father talked things over with the man at the back of the store. She was a chubby little girl, with cheeks like gravenstein apples when they're dead ripe, and eyes so blue that you felt there must be some mistake about it, and looked again to be sure.

She had never heard a radio before, and, dear me, but she was interested! Suddenly the music stopped and a man's voice began to speak, slowly and with great dignity.

A Strange Possibility

The little girl put her head on one side, and her blue eyes were round and full of wonder. "It's the world talking to itself," she said. "It's the world talking to itself"—I wonder what the dizzy old world would say if it did talk to itself or to the other stars in the firmament. Not very complimentary things about the people who live on the surface of the world, I'm afraid.

That's a strange thing they're hinting about the new possibilities of the radio, isn't it?

We have learned how to reach up and catch out of the air whatever is going by. We have found how to harness the spoken word and the strain of harmony and make them work for us from one end of the world to the other. Now, how about it, if this new idea proves practical?

Sound, they say, never dies—every word you speak and every sentence I pronounce lives somewhere, and goes on through the ether forever and forever. What if they do get so that they can turn the clock of the years back for us—these radio people?

What if some day you can sit in your living-room or wherever you choose and reach far enough up into the air to get Miriam's song when the Red Sea opened and let the Pharaoh pass through, dry shod?

What would you choose to hear?



Winifred Black

"Oh, Richard, Oh, My King!" Do you remember the little page boy who wandered through France and sang outside the deepest dungeons in the frowning castles there—and at last came to the right castle, and Richard the Lion Hearted, fretting his heart out in the black dark, heard him and answered; and the rescuers came, and Richard the lonely prisoner was Richard of England—again.

I'd like to hear that song, wouldn't you?

How about the speech made by the Great American on the field of Gettysburg?

We have the words written down. We learn them by heart in our public schools—but how would you like to hear Lincoln's voice speak them as he spoke them on that wonderful day?

"Don't give up the ship"—brave heart! How those words have echoed in every American heart ever since they were spoken.

"Don't cheer, boys—the poor devils are dying!"—hark at the fury of the waves and shudder to hear the thunder of the drumming guns. Napoleon before Waterloo—no, I would not care for that.

What Would You Choose?

If I could hear his speech before he crossed the Alps—the time he told his soldiers that those who followed him must look not for glory, not for loot, not for easy victory, but for hunger, cold and wounds—I should like to hear again the shout that went up when that army pledged anew, allegiance to the old, old standard of poverty, suffering and renunciation.

But, best of all, is it sacrilegious to wish that we could hear again the voice of the Great Teacher speaking from the Mount? Would we listen, would our hard hearts be softened?

"Blessed are the poor in spirit—Blessed are the meek—Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted."

Old world, tired world, mad world—how bitter today is your need and ours of these words of comfort and assurance!

Come, now, what would you choose to hear if the radio could reach back into the past and wake to warm life the words long hushed to our dull hearing?

PRINCESS
THEATER

-TODAY-



ALICE BRADY was never so beautiful, so warmly appealing as in this romance of South Sea love and New York society. Montagu Love in the supporting cast.

ADDED ATTRACTION:
Our Gang Comedy

TUESDAY

"The Fatal 36"

A thrilling story of newspaper life with Fritz Ridgeway and an all-star cast.

Added Attraction:
Charley Chaplin in
"Pay Day."

Announcement

Opening of the AIRDOME THEATER

Bank Street near Hotel Echols, Decatur

Tuesday, May 29

WILLIAM B. BRUSH, Presents

"One Million In Jewels"

Featuring J. P. McGowan, Helen Holmes, Elinor Fair.
Personally Directed by J. P. McGowan

But, They Weren't There!

Always, they weren't there; first when Burke so diligently sought them aboard ship coming from Havana, then when customs officers sought them in Helen Morgan's baggage at Key West.

Here's a fast-moving melodrama based on the adventures of a revenue officer's efforts to thwart a gigantic swindle by jewel smugglers.

COMEDY-BORROW TROUBLE

Lady Admitted Free When Accompanied by Male Escort
Performance Starts at 7:30 p. m. Prices 10 and 25 cents.

THE TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK,

ON CALL FROM STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT, APRIL 20, 1923

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash and Due from Banks \$ 464,684.35	Capital Stock \$ 175,000.00
Call Loans 850,000.00	Surplus Fund 175,000.00
	Undivided Profits
1,314,684.35	and Reserve 80,227.72
Loans and Discounts 2,944,123.62	Deposits 4,143,106.11
Stocks and Bonds 102,575.72	
Overdrafts 3,367.87	
Banking Houses (16) 90,500.00	
Furniture and Fixtures 36,750.00	
Real Estate 8,100.00	
Other Resources 13,242.27	
\$4,673,343.83	\$4,673,343.83

Somerville News

P. L. Guyer of Albany, was here this week to visit his parents.

Miss Etelle Gilchrist and J. B. Gureley attended the show "When Knighthood was in Flower" at Albany Tuesday night.

Mrs. John Gilchrist and son, Kyle, were in Decatur on business Tuesday.

Ray Hendrix, Aubrey Waugh, and Wilburn Wade were visitors here Wednesday.

James F. Cain was in Albany-Deatur Thursday and Friday.

C. P. Johnston and Edward Johnston were in Decatur attending Court Thursday.

Messrs John Guyer and C. P. Johnston, Misses Robbie Sample and Eva Winton were in Albany Tuesday night to see the film, "When Knighthood was in Flowers."

BORN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sebe Cain on May 23 a 10 pound son.

Bryan Albott was here Thursday to see his father, Frank Albott.

Miss Eva Winton was the guest of Mrs. Guy Thompson in Albany Thursday.

Uncle Lee, negro, better known to every one as Governor, died suddenly of a hemorrhage late Tuesday evening. He was one of the most noted characters of the town, in the early history of this place, before he went blind. He did most all the freight hauling from Hartselle with a yoke of oxen. He was always a jolly and peaceful citizen.

And why did you choose "the Fifteenth of January?" Masonic Wednesday.

A box of Gelpis chocolates makes a nice graduation present.—McDougald & Woodard.

SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

Circle Number One of First Presbyterian Church Miss Helen Wallace. Westminster Presbyterian Missionary Society 3 p. m. Mrs. E. C. Payne. Business meeting of St. Johns Guild 3 p. m. Guild House. Christian Womens Union 2:30 p. m. Mrs. H. T. Gill. W. M. U. of Central Baptist Church 3 p. m. Mrs. J. N. Hendrix 342 Johnson St. Federation of Methodist Missionary Societies will meet at the Central Methodist Church 2:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Tuesday afternoon Bridge Club 3 p. m. Mrs. D. G. Perkins and Mr. Earl Phinix. Ladies of Trinity will hold their weekly prayer meeting 3 p. m. Mrs. M. N. Morris.

WEDNESDAY

Lady Slipper Club Mrs. T. A. Cad dell. T. E. L. Class 3 p. m. Mrs. C. A. W. orthington.

THURSDAY

Thursday Club Mrs. Sara Jefferies.

FRIDAY

Friday Thirteen Mrs. B. P. Wallace.

CAIN-THOMPSON

A popular young couple of Somerville, Miss Esther Thompson and Mr. Paul Cain, were quietly married on Sunday afternoon by the Rev. W. P. McGlawn at the Parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Cain left on the afternoon train for southern points and upon their return will be at home in Somerville.

BRIDGE PARTY FOR MRS.

NETTLES

Mrs. Nettles, of Peterman, Ala., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. May, was the inspiration for a pretty bridge party on Saturday afternoon given for her by Mrs. J. W. Wyker. The attractive Wyker bungalow was decorated with a profusion of roses for the occasion.

Bridge was played during the afternoon and after a number of interesting games, a salad course was served. The prize, decorated candles, for top score was received by Mrs. Whitworth and the honor prize was a three table bridge set.

Mrs. Wyker's hospitality included Mrs. J. Y. Hamil, Mrs. Garner Pride, Mrs. Whitworth, Miss Helen Wallace, Mrs. S. W. Irwin, Mrs. May, Mrs. H. D. Greer and the honoree.

Miss Imogene Winton is expected home tomorrow from Woman's college where she has been taking a double course in music. The people of Montgomery have shown their appreciation of Miss Winton's talent, and she has appeared many times before the public both at Woman's Club and civic organizations.

The choir of the city churches have shown her many courtesies in return for her services.

Miss Katherine Parsons is the guest of relatives and friends in Pulaski, Tenn.

Miss Myrtle Stover, of Hartselle is the guest of friends in the Twin Cities.

Doris Garder is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Garder.

Mrs. W. M. Voorhies has returned from Pulaski, where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Marjory Beard is expected to return on Sunday from Washington, D. S. where she is a student of the National Cathedral School.

Miss Geannie Chenault is expected home Thursday from Ward-Belmont College in Nashville. She will be accompanied by a college mate, Miss Lucy Penneybacker, of Oklahoma, who graduates this week.

Miss Helen Higdon, who is organizing a summer class in art in the Twin cities will return to Washington in the early fall to resume her study in portrait painting, with Tarrbell and Baker, eminent instructors of New York and Boston.

Mrs. A. C. Vaughn and children, of Russellville, Mrs. B. F. Britnell, of Russellville, and Mrs. G. H. Rickerson, of Carbon Hill, Ala., are visiting in the homes of Mrs. R. F. Wardlaw and Mrs. W. M. Chenault.

Don't forget to see our nifty assortment of graduation presents. It McDUGALD & WOODARD.

Miss Helen Higdon of Corcoran School of Art, Washington, D. C., announces opening of a Summer Class in

CHARCOAL
WATER COLOR
PASTEL
AND OIL

Studio 608 1-2 Second Ave.
Phone Albany 364

PERSONALS

R. M. Means, of Red Hill, was here on business today.

W. H. Champion, of Somerville, is attending circuit court today.

C. T. Watkins, of Somerville, was here on business this morning.

Chrisco Gilbert, of Wolfe's Beat, was here this morning attending circuit court.

C. H. Hendon, of Hartselle, was a visitor here today.

Buster Parker has returned from a visit to his sister, Mrs. Nelson in Birmingham.

G. C. Almon, of Atlanta, Ga., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mr. D. C. Almon.

Ersine Chenault will return home on Tuesday from Vanderbilt University.

B. L. Malone is in Atlanta on business today.

Vandyke Pattillo, of Hartselle, is here today on business.

Emmett Hodges, of Hartselle, is in the Twin Cities today.

Chas. J. Walker, of Hartselle, was here this morning on business.

Among the Kiwanians who motored to Atlanta, Ga., to attend the National Convention of the Kiwanis were: Will Garnett, J. D. Bush, W. E. Roper, F. H. Pointer, J. C. White, and Russell Speake.

W. M. Chenault and R. D. Johnson have returned from Bowling Green, Ky.

DAVISON HEARD

Sunday afternoon Dr. Charles C. Davison, preached at Macedonia, West, church located on the Danyville-Moulton pike. This church has the word "west" attached, as there is one other Baptist church in Morgan County called "Macedonia," located in the Eastern part of the county.

Pushmataha, a famous Indian chief fought with Andrew Jackson's forces in Alabama in the Creek War of 1813.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burke, a ten pound son on May the Twenty-Sixth

MY VACATION

WHERE, WHEN, AND HOW

"Myself and family will spend part of our time in a few weeks, on the highways between here and Montgomery, Mobile and Biloxi" said Dr. C. S. Chenault, this morning. "We hope to visit these places driving through in my car. We tried a western trip a year or so ago, but I believe it will be much more pleasant to go south this year. We will spend most of our time on the gulf coast at Biloxi."

C. J. Randolph, General Secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., said he was due to spend three days soon at Hollister, Mo. "I hope to be able to attend the Y. M. C. A. General Secretaries conference at Hollister, Mo., which place is in the Ozark mountains."

"Later in the summer," continued Mr. Randolph, "I hope to take my wife and boy to her people in Chicago, and then go to the Y. M. C. A. summer school at Lake Geneva. There I will have an opportunity to meet and hear the leaders of religious thought in this country, and be associated with them for a week or ten days. Besides we have a thorough exposition of the latest and most approved methods in Y. M. C. A. work."

The big league baseball parks of New York city, will be among the vacation objectives of J. T. Van Arsdale, popular Railroad engineer, according to his statement this morning in reply to the question as to what he would do with himself during vacation time. Mr. Van Arsdale said he would take Mrs. Van Arsdale for a visit to her sisters in New York city in a few weeks, and after remaining in the world metropolis for a time he and Mrs. Van Arsdale would journey to Atlantic City for a short visit.

"I am surely going to those ball games you asked about," concluded the big engineer.

See the pretty young lady who will announce her engagement on the stage Wednesday. Masonic. adv It

CHERRIES

Our crop is limited this year. We fill orders in Rotation as received. \$5.00 per six gallon crate F. O. B. Columbia, Tenn. Our cherries must please you; order now.

Rainey-Bros., Columbia, Tenn.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

ACORN BRAND PEANUT BUTTER

Acorn brand peanut butter is manufactured by the Bayle Food Products Company, the originators of peanut butter.

12 oz. Pail with handle	19c
1 lb. Pail with handle	24c
2 lb. Pail with handle	44c
5 lb. Pail with handle	\$1.00
10 lb. Pail with handle	\$1.85

Now is the time to buy peanut butter and you will find it cheaper to buy it in pails.

CHIROPRACTIC



How few of us realize what a very little thing is necessary sometimes to improve our physical condition. For instance, that universal ailment from which so many suffer, known as "headache" is not only "curable" but preventable.

Headache

Relief for headache is permanent only when the cause is corrected. Drugs cannot reach the real cause. You have proven that yourself. Chiropactic will give you permanent relief by first finding the cause, then correcting it.

CONSULTATION IS WITHOUT COST

Bring your headache to us and we will quickly demonstrate how relief can be obtained. Telephone Albany 183 for an appointment.

M. B. WOOTON

CHIROPRACTOR, EYSTER BLDG.

—Lady Attendant—

Be Sure And Get Your Tickets

When trading or paying your account with us be sure and get your tickets on Ridgers' Silverware.

We give a ticket with every 25c purchase. These tickets cost you nothing and the silverware is worth money.

The person sending in the most tickets to The United Distributing Company by July 10th gets a 26-piece set of Rodgers' Silverware free in addition to what their tickets call for.

There is no game of chance with these tickets. You send them in and get the Silverware.

Speake & Echols

Second Avenue, Albany.

Steady nerves depend on the condition of your Blood



YOU know that! You also know that your loved ones' sympathy and comfort will not correct the cause. Neither can impoverished blood rebuild the body. But you can remedy this condition by restoring your blood to its normal state. Remember, your blood flows through your body—when you are awake and when you are asleep. It's the great body agent which makes life. And when there's life—there's happiness. Stronger and more useful nerves depend on blood-power.

Here is your opportunity. S. S. S. will prove to you its "why" and "how" reason. S. S. S. contains only purely vegetable medicinal ingredients. Because S. S. S. does build blood-power, it routs rheumatism, stone pimples, blackheads, boils, eczema, beautifies the complexion, builds you up when you are run down, and makes your nerves steady!

Try it yourself. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size is more economical. Get a bottle today!

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

DAILY WANT COLUMN

FOR RENT—217 Jackson St. \$40.00.
Several others over town.
J. A. THORNHILL.

FOR SALE—Good typewriter at \$20.
worth \$50.00.
J. A. THORNHILL.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cheap Ford coupe, used
4 months, cash or terms. Write P.
O. Box 651 or Phone Albany 515.
5 28 3t

FOR SALE—Good second hand re-
frigerator, 300-lb capacity. Will sell
cheap for cash or on terms. Newsom
Supply Store, Phone 143 Decatur. T.
J. Newsom, Mgr. 28 3t

FOR SALE—Porto Rico potato slips,
cheap. W. E. Forbes. Phone Albany
450. 5 23 6t

FOR SALE—5-room house 3rd Ave.,
south \$2,100; 904 Somerville road
and Sherman St., \$2,200.
cash, balance terms; large home on
Sherman St., at \$5,000. J. A. Thorn-
hill. 5 28 3t

OLD NEWSPAPERS for sale at
the Albany-Decatur Daily of-
fice. 1f.

FOR SALE—Old square piano that
may be converted into a handsome
library table. Call Albany 46.
15 1f.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms
to couple for light housekeeping and
one nice furnished bedroom to gen-
tleman, also garage. Apply 301
West Church Street or Phone Deca-
tur 38-W. 5 28 3t

FOR RENT—Elegant stand in form-
er postoffice building, Decatur, 24.
130 ft. with cellar under entire
floor. Apply to T. M. Jones. 5 17 1f

FOR RENT—Immediate possession,
clients home, 526 Jackson St.
Appointment after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT, PASTURAGE—100
acres Johnson grass and Lespedeza
pasture, \$2 a head a month. W. E.
Steed, R. 1, Albany, Ala. M 1m

LOST OR FOUND

LOST—Poodle dog. Reward for re-
turn to Nelson Jewelry Co., or in-
formation leading to recovery. 28 3t

WANTED

WANTED—Everybody to know we
have opened a first class meat mar-
ket at our store 515 West Market
Street, Decatur and our motto is
quick service and small profits.
We are open from 5:30 a. m. to
8 p. m.—Newsom's Supply Store.
Phone Decatur 143. T. J. Newsom,
Manager. 5 28 6t

WANTED—Small family desirous of
making Decatur their home wants
to rent four or five room cottage
with modern conveniences. Advise
what you can offer, so may look at
Saturday. Address Salesman, care
Twickenham Hotel, Huntsville, Ala.
5 28 23 3t

WANTED POSITION—As bookkeep-
er and stenographer, 4 years ex-
perience; references. Address "L,"
care Daily. 28 3t

MISCELLANEOUS

EXCELLENT WOODED PASTURE
—With spring water for cattle; 5
miles out on Danville pike. See
Otto Moebes. 23 1f

MODERN five room cottage 709
sixth ave., west. Will sell at a loss.
Give it a look. Price \$2750.00. Will
finance deal for purchaser.
25-3t OTTO MOEBES, Real Estate.

MILL WOOD, DRY KINDLING, To-
mato and bean sticks. Get it while it
lasts as we will not have it when
Winter comes. Decatur Box and
Basket Co. 23-1f.

DO YOU want to buy a cow and calf?
Animals may be seen at 11 Ash St.,
Albany, Ala. 141f

MONEY TO LOAN 6 PER CENT

On residence Property in Albany
or Decatur, 3 years or longer; no
commission charges. F. D. PEEB-
LES, Box 654, Phone Albany 732.

ONE FOUR O
READY TO GO
LIDE'S
Instant Service

DINE AT HOTEL HILDA CAFE

Merchants Lunch 50c
Vegetable Luncheon 40c
Home Cooking Our Specialty.
M 1m

Dr. A. R. Haisfield
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office Over Harris Motors Co.
Phone 126 Decatur, Ala.

POLLY AND HER PALS

—By CLIFF STERRETT



It's a poor prince that cannot wait
for his princess at Masonic Wednes-
day May 30. adv 1t

NEWS OF CAPITAL

(Associated Press.)

Montgomery, Ala., May 28.—As the
watermelon shipping season ap-
proaches, growers should give serious
consideration to their responsibilities
in connection with prevention of loss-
es in transit, agriculture officials of
the U. S. department advise.

Examinations of carloads at destina-
tion has shown that provided ship-
ments are properly loaded in clean,
well ventilated cars, and delivered
within a reasonable length of time,
and losses experienced usually result
from the shipping of:

- (1) Melons affected with bad an-
thraxose peck marks.
- (2) Severely sunscalded or state
fruit.
- (3) Melons that carry cuts and
bruises as a result of careless hand-
ling, or
- (4) Melons the stems of which have
not been resclipped and treated of
stem-end rot.

"The stem-end rot fungus, which
not only causes stem-end rot but also
brings about decay following bruises
and cuts in the rinds, has been a
source of heavy loss in the past, and
is still a factor of great importance,"
authorities say.

"In 1919 a campaign of education
concerning methods of control for this
disease was initiated in the southeast-
ern states; the United States depart-
ment of agriculture and the state ex-
tension services cooperating.

"As a result of the interest take in
this work by farmers, distributors,
and railroads, stem-end rot is coming
under control. This conclusion is
borne out by records from the Food
products inspection service, which in-
dicate that in Georgia shipments
losses from stem-rot have been cut
from 14.4 per cent in 1920 to 8.3 per
cent in 1921, and 6.2 per cent in 1922;
and in Florida shipments from 16.6
per cent in 1920 to 10.1 per cent in
1921 and 5.3 per cent in 1922.

In order that stem-rot and losses
in transit due to other causes may be
reduced, farmers should make every
effort to carry out the following sug-
gestions at harvest season:

- (1) If possible avoid working while
the vines are wet.
- (2) Never permit labor to handle
rotten melons in the field and then
work with fruit for shipment.
- (3) Never permit clipper to cut into
melons while pushing knife through
the stem.
- (4) Never permit clipper to stand
melons on end to mark them in the
field.
- (5) Never permit clipper to handle
or to touch knife to rotten melons in
the field.
- (6) Insist on careful handling by
the "tote" boys and wagon men.
- (7) Pad wagons thoroughly in order
to avoid nail or splinter punctures,
cuts and bruises.
- (8) Load on the day melons are
clipped, in clean dry car, the walls of
which have been papered. Use dry
straw for bedding. If possible, pad
ends of car, although not is such a
way as to obstruct ventilators. These
should be fastened open.
- (9) Handle carefully when unload-
ing melons from wagons and packing.
Do not allow labor to stand or sit on
melons.
- (10) Reject melons that do not have
firm green stem, or that show sun-
scald or bad anthraxose marking.

tends only close application and per-
sistent effort, it is said.

The discussion in full follows:

"The all important measures to be
taken are the removal of food and
shelter from the rats, poisoning and
trapping them, and under certain con-
ditions fumigating their burrows. These
measures should be taken not
only by individuals, but by entire
communities. Foodstuffs should be
stored in rat-proof containers, and
garbage should be disposed of in
tightly-covered vessels, and no trash
or refuse should be allowed to accumu-
late to provide food, shelter, or breed-
ing places for the pests.

"The most effective means known
to the department for destroying rats
is by poisoning, wherever it can be
employed with safety. Bariumcar-
bonate has been found the most sat-
isfactory of the various poisons that
might be used. Trapping is equally
effective, but requires more skill and
labor. It is recommended where the
use of poison seems inadvisable. The
simple and inexpensive snap of trap,
strongly made, is all that is necessary.
Where there are large numbers of rats
a good many traps should be used.

"In fields, along ditches, banks and
leaves, around farm buildings, and in
dirt cellars, rat burrows dug in solid
earth may sometimes be fumigated
with carbon bisulphide, with the ex-
haust from a gasoline engine, such as
an automobile or tractor.

Conditions existing among Alaba-
ma laboring women should be improv-
ed is the opinion of many women who
attended the annual convention of the
Alabama League of Women Voters
here last week.

"Long hours and poor sanitary con-
ditions, were pointed out by Miss
Mary V. Robinson of New York,
prominent social worker, as the most
terrible condition the laboring women
have to face today.

"The women in industries have to
arise at five o'clock in the morning—
many of them,—do a housewife's task
and be at their employment at six
o'clock or six-thirty to do an eleven
hour day's work," Miss Robinson said.

Mrs. Solon Jacobs of Birmingham,
second vice-president of the national
League of Women Voters had the fol-
lowing say:

"The two questions uppermost in
the minds of the Jefferson county
chapter, League, is to abolish the con-
vict lease system and secure the
eight hour working day for women.

"In July when the legislature meets,
we will bend all of our efforts to the
correction of these two evils. At the
present time, we are centering most
of our interest on the bill for women
in industry, because Alabama is one
of the five states, that has no work-
ing day limit, and this must be chang-
ed for the woman who works cannot
give her best to her work and to her
home and children who is toiling so
that they may have the advantages of
an education.

"Hours, wages and working condi-
tions for women in Alabama must be
remade before Alabama can take her
place with other states who have im-
proved conditions for their women.

The eight-hour bill does not apply
to domestic, office or nurse help, or
to women who work in canning fac-
tories where there are perishable
foods, nor to employees of charitable
institutions, Miss Mollie Dowd of
Birmingham said in speaking of the
conditions.

Her smile and welcome will tell him
that she understands. "Fifteenth of
January," Masonic Wednesday 8:30.
adv 1t

CHAMBERLAIN'S
COLIC AND
DIARRHOEA
REMEDY

Sudden and severe pain in
Stomach, Bowels, Intestinal
Cramp, Colic, Diarrhoea

50 years in use
50 years dependable
and when needed worth
50 times its cost for a
single dose

Equally valuable at home,
when traveling and for emer-
gencies by night or day.
Sold everywhere

(Associated Press.)

Montgomery, Ala., May 28.—A few
simple measures consistently em-
ployed will rid a farm or a community
of rats, a discussion of the situation
by United States department of ag-
riculture authorities says.

Many of the poisons, viruses, traps,
and contrivances sold for the purpose
accomplish little real good. Rats are
hard to exterminate, and regardless
of the method employed, success at-

FARM NOTES

J. C. FORD, COUNTY AGENT

To protect watermelon, cantaloupe
and cucumber plants from the striped
and spotted cucumber beetles, dust
them frequently with a mixture of 5
lbs. of lime and 1 lb. of arsenate of
lead. There are two other brown
beetles that are found on and about
melon plants. They do not injure
the plants, but live by eating other
insects. They are beneficial to the
melon grower.

If rabbits bother your soybeans,
dust the beans for a few steps along
the end or side where the damage is
being done with either calcium ar-
senate or arsenate of lead. Either
of these poisons may be mixed with
twice its own weight of lime before
using.

Smut is showing up in many oat
fields. This disease can be prevent-
ed for less than five cents an acre,
and with very little trouble. Treat
the seed with formalin just before
they are planted. Smut starts when
the seed are germinating, the infec-
tion probably taking place before the
little plant gets out of the ground. I
will give definite directions for treat-
ment of this trouble before time to
sow oats.

The best fertilizer ever tested for
corn is nitrate of soda. It should be
applied in the middles just about the
time the corn shows the first joint,
say when it is two to three feet high.
Some of the local fertilizer dealers
still have nitrate of soda. Land that
ordinarily makes 15 to 25 bushels of
corn per acre will pay handsomely for
100 pounds per acre, though 50 pounds
will do a lot of good. It is perfectly
safe to use it, but if you do not care
to use it on your entire crop, try it on
a smaller acreage. At least test it
out on one acre.

CREW STRIKES

(Associated Press.)

Manila, May 28.—It was reported
here today that the Russian crew on
the American army transport Meritt,
en route from Manila to San Francis-
co, with 540 Russian refugees, had
gone on a strike, holding up the ship
600 miles from Olongapo. The Unit-
ed States ship Harrison was started
immediately for Corredor Island, with
an emergency crew of Filipinos.

Lee county was created by an act
of the legislature in 1866.

Are you the prince. Do you love
the Princess? And they lived happily
ever after. Masonic Wednesday May
30. adv 1t

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE

One Underwood No. 5, less than two
years old, must be sold this week if at
all \$65.00
One L. C. Smith No. 3, 14-inch car-
riage \$35.00
One Oliver No. 9 \$22.50
One Oliver No. 5 \$17.50
One Monarch No. 3 \$20.00
One Fox \$15.00
One Remington No. 10 \$15.00
One Remington No. 6 \$10.00
Also one Dalton Nine Bank Adding
Machine \$125.00
H. E. CARPENTER,
113 West Vine Street, Decatur, Ala.
Guaranteed repairs on typewriters,
adding machines, cash registers,
phonographs, ect. 5 28 3t



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riches," but the name of a feed means nothing
unless the feeds themselves have character.

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have won a reputation that means something.
High quality, true value and solid character
have made these names good names.

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money than you will get from any other feeds in the world today.

They are made by Edgar-Morgan Co. of Memphis, who join
with every Happy Feed Dealer in backing these feeds up with
their joint good will and reputation.

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prices and valuable information on the newest and best methods
for feeding.

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motorists of America
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sands they have stuck to
"USCO" year in and year out.

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money's-worth "USCO"
qualifies—and to spare.

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U. S. Royal Cords.



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"LITTLE BITS FROM THE EAST"

The Newest Candy Sensation

"Little Bits From the East," is something you have never given
before. It's the new Liggett Candy—that has delighted the people
who appreciated something different. There is an alluring, roman-
tic appeal in its lovely package with its scenes of kneeling camels,
luxuriant oases and tropic color.

It breathes the flavor of the Orient—ripened figs and dates
dipped in smooth, rich chocolate, honey nougats, superfine Jordan
almonds, wrapped cream caramels and novelty chocolates. It's the
pick of the world's best confections, and it will prove for you, as
for others—

"The Friend Maker" for the Giver.
Twenty-ounce package—\$1.50; two pounds at \$2.50; five pounds
at \$6.00.

WATERMAN'S FOUNTAIN PENS. CARA NOME PERFUME. JONTEEL PERFUME SETS.
JUNEVE PERFUME SETS. FANCY STATIONERY AND MANY OTHER GIFTS.

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